

TEST HEAT of one of the electric furnaces at American Steel Foundries keeps furnace operator Ken Dunaway alert as molten bits of steel streak past him.



SIX YEARS OF SILENCE are broken by the pouring of steel castings Thursday. Pigs are poured, using a huge ladle filled with more than 22 tons of molten steel.

American Steel Foundries' fire returns

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An earth-shaking roar tore through a six-year collection of dust and cobwebs at 9:27 a.m. Thursday.

It was a sound that hadn't been heard in a long time.

For the first time since Nov. 6, 1982, the American Steel Foundries had a fire in the furnace.

"Around here that's a beautiful sound," said William P. Donovan, Granite City works manager.

"We consider it a historic day and

hope it is only a start," said Tom Majewski, assistant works manager.

Twenty-two and a half tons of steel, about two-thirds of a full load, went into the furnace. The furnace crew went about its routine, but with an excitement and enthusiasm that appeared anything but routine.

Nobody wandered very far from the furnace and the watchers were as intent as the workers.

By 10:35, temperature readings were showing 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and a bucket was prepared for the molten steel. An overhead crane lowered it into the pouring pit.

The furnace was tipped at 11:20 a.m. and, in a shower of sparks, the stream of molten steel flowed into the bucket.

A little less than two minutes later the furnace was empty and the bucket of molten steel was on its way. It was cast into pigs — pigs that will go back into the furnace when the day comes for real castings to be made.

It was just a test heat of the electric furnace, but both Donovan and Majewski said it is a positive sign.

"Hopefully this is just the first of thousands of heats," Donovan said. "Everything went well. It was a success."

"It's up to the markets now."

If market conditions are right, the foundry is scheduled to reopen early next year. Worker crews, mostly maintenance, have been unmothballing the foundry since July.

When the foundry closed in 1982 it was in the process of a \$14 million upgrade of its casting line. It has been restarted and, Majewski said, is well under way.

"The foundry is going to be ready," Majewski said. "We're all hoping the outside factors go well, too, and that we'll be back in business soon."

American Steel Foundries in Granite

City was the largest maker of trucks (bolsters and side frames) for railroad freight car undercarriages in the free world. At its peak, the local foundry employed more than 1,750 people. The plant has more than 1 million square feet under roof.

Plans announced in July called for recall of former workers first if the foundry reopens.

The foundry closed, Donovan said, because of the loss of a market for new railroad cars, caused by a recession and several railroad mergers. The reopening plans are based on current market projections.



FUTURE PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy addresses a large outdoor audience while campaigning in October 1960 at Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307.

On eve of anniversary, residents remember JFK

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — He was only in the area for a brief time on a rainy Monday morning in October 1960, but a youthful Massachusetts senator seeking the presidency left a lifelong impression on Quad City residents.

On Tuesday of this week, the nation will mark the 25th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas.

John F. Kennedy made a campaign stop in Granite City at Belmore Village and then led a motorcade down Madison Avenue and Broadway into Venice, where he was greeted by a crowd of 3,000 at Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307.

Glenda Lay, Edwardsville, was a girl of 17 who lived right across the street from the Legion and remembers him "standing there on the steps,"

'Having gotten to see him — it's something you don't forget.'

Glenda Lay

preparing to speak.

"It was just so impressive that someone of that stature would come to such a small town," Lay said. "The crowd was just taken with him; it meant a lot to all of us."

Lay said Venice was a predominantly Democratic city, "99 and nine-tenths percent Democrat." She said it was probably a very good stop for his campaign. He won in Illinois, and in the nation, by a close margin.

"Having gotten to see him — it's something you don't forget," she said.

Nikki Reed, Lake St. Louis, lived only a few blocks from the

Legion and she and her son, Jeff, then age 3, walked over to join the crowd.

Reed remembers a rainy day, an excited crowd and an off-key band that greeted Kennedy. She also remembers a bronze-skinned candidate who was "boyish and beautiful."

"He was a sight to behold," Reed recalled. "He was extremely handsome, very articulate, very appealing. He sold himself before he even opened his mouth."

Reed said she was particularly proud and impressed that he had chosen to visit the cluster of small towns.

"It was great that he didn't go to just the nice, shiny areas," she said. "He wanted to go where real people lived. It reinforced for people that he was for the middle class."

Sam Mang, Granite City, was a man of 34 and a member of

(See KENNEDY, Page 8A)

New GC postmaster gets a hometown appointment

GRANITE CITY — Hometown Charles Parkinson Jr., 46, was sworn in as postmaster Friday afternoon, with Gene McLeland, division manager postmaster of St. Louis, administering the oath of office.

Parkinson has been postmaster at Godfrey since 1983. Also during that time, he served as acting postmaster for Collinsville, East St. Louis and Chesterfield, Mo.

He began his career with the U.S. Postal Service in 1962 as a substitute city letter carrier here. He has also served as supervisor of delivery and collections, delivery analyst, superintendent of window services and officer in charge during his career.

Of his newest appointment, he said, "It's what I've been working toward for 26 years. Most people don't usually achieve that goal." He said it was difficult to receive a hometown appointment.

Parkinson's grandfather, Carl Heaton, was Granite City postmaster for eight years prior to

(See POST, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

GRANITE CITY'S NEW POSTMASTER, Charles Parkinson, right, is given a few words of advice by his former boss, retired Granite City Postmaster Ted Overbeck, after taking his oath Friday morning. Overbeck hired Parkinson in 1962 as a substitute carrier here, his first job with the postal service.

Former resident upcoming on TV

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

Mike Genovese, a 1960 graduate of Granite City High School who went on to become a TV and movie actor, will appear in two upcoming network shows.

On Tuesday, Nov. 22, he will be on the 100th anniversary show of "Who's the Boss?" On Saturday, Dec. 3, he will be on "Police Story." Both are on ABC, KTVI, Channel 2 in this

area. Genovese's sister, Elaine Dunson, who gets the *Press-Record* mailed to her in Lake Worth, Fla., said the particular episode of "Police Story" is being considered as a spin-off series, with Genovese's character, Sgt. Dobson, as a regular player. Genovese has appeared in episodes of "St. Elsewhere," "Falcon Crest," "Three's a Crowd" and "Scarecrow and Mrs. King." At Granite City High School,

Genovese was a defensive end on the Warrior football team. He worked several summers at Granite City Steel.

He attended Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, took a master's degree in speech and drama from St. Louis University, taught at Webster University and was a actor at the Loretto-Hilton Repertory Theater.

In both his upcoming tube appearances, he plays a police officer.

25
years ago

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963

Pickets were removed from the Dow Metal Products Co. plant in Madison just 20 minutes after Steelworkers Local 4804 voted to accept a 21-month contract and end the 82-day-old strike.

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Deaths

John Malone

Happy Thanksgiving

PUBLICATION SCHEDULE. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the *Granite City Press-Record* will be available Wednesday afternoon, instead of Thursday, its usual publication day. The *Granite City Journal*, normally received on Wednesday, will be distributed on Thursday.

Groundbreaking Monday for new military housing

Army and community officials will break ground Monday, Nov. 21, at 12:30 p.m. for 100 housing units to be built at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City.

Maj. Gen. Richard E. Stephenson, commander, U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis, will host the ceremony, and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, 21st District, Illinois, will be guest speaker.

The subdivision will comprise two general officers' quarters, 66 four-bedroom units, 27 three-bedroom units and five two-bedroom units.

Construction is expected to take 18 months to complete.

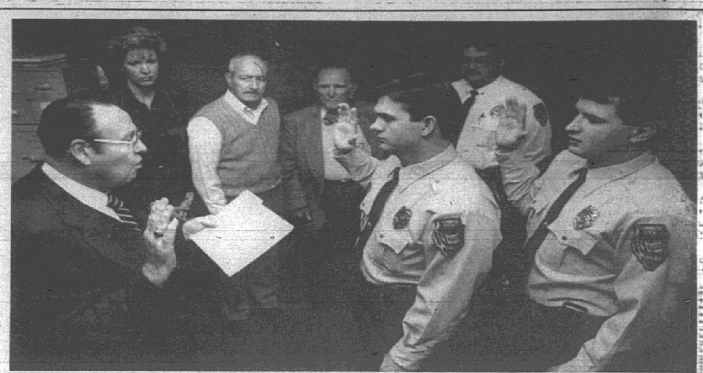
Council of Seniors plans social event

The Granite City Council of Seniors will host an evening of games Nov. 28 at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

All seniors 55 and older are invited to attend, a spokesman said. Light refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., with games starting at 7 p.m.

Anyone needing transportation is asked to call Gertrude Barkley at 876-8039 before Nov. 21.

The group's annual Christmas Dinner and Dance will be held Dec. 26 at the township building. Tickets for \$5 will go on sale Nov. 28 at the Games Night.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
DEPARTMENT AT FULL STRENGTH: Granite City Clerk Bob Stevens, left foreground, swears in Kevin Thebeau, center, and Darin Clements as the city's newest probationary patrolmen Wednesday, bringing the police department's strength to a full complement of 52 officers. City officials witnessing the ceremony, from left in background, are Linda Irwin, secretary of the city's Board of Fire and Police Commissioners; Leland Ambuehl, president of the board; 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morien, chairman of the City Council's police committee; and Assistant Police Chief Ron Salph. The new officers will perform desk duties until completing the Belleville Area College Police Academy training.

Louis Baer may have tenants by next year

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

MADISON — While the verdict is still out on the disposal of the former Madison Junior High School, the former Louis Baer Elementary School may have tenants next school year.

John Hamm III, board president, said a report on the district's options following a public forum on the MJHS building last week should be ready soon.

"At this point it's still in the attorney's hands," he said.

At Wednesday night's meeting, District 12 Superintendent Dan Kostelnick acknowledged a letter from David Blue, director of the Educational Therapy Center

which now occupies a wing of the former Lake School in Granite City.

In the letter, Blue expressed interest in leasing Louis Baer School from the district beginning with the next school year.

"There are no dates set on anything yet," Kostelnick said. "What will eventually happen is that someone from (Regional Superintendent) Harry Briggs' office will make arrangements for a public hearing after they have contacted everyone in that general neighborhood."

The board organized a committee which would eventually work directly with the E.T.C. The committee is comprised of

Hamm and members Ed Dohnal and Bruce Trots, with member Wilbur Owens as an alternate.

In other business, the yearly reorganization of the board brought only minor changes to the offices.

Hamm remains board president and Edmund Warchol remains school treasurer. James Newsome was replaced as vice president by Ed Dohnal. Newsome will replace Billie Bosworth as secretary. The board retained John Paps as District 12 attorney.

In accordance with the Truth in Taxation law, board scheduled a tax levy public hearing for Thursday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p.m.



MAXINE COSTOFF, center, stands with Madison Mayor John Bellicoff, left, and former alderman Mike Sikora. She is holding a photograph of her late husband, Christ Costoff, a former alderman, precinct committeeman and Madison County Democratic chairman, taken with former President Harry S. Truman, center in the photo, and former Appellate Clerk Walter "Buck" Simmons, left in the photo. Mrs. Costoff presented the picture Nov. 15 to the Madison City Council.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools
Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, fruit cup.
Wednesday - Fried chicken with french fries, green beans, fruit cup.
Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.
Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Cheeseburgers, french fries, peaches.
Tuesday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, orange pineapple gelatin.
Wednesday - Mashed potatoes, buttered hot roll, tossed salad, fruit cup.
Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.
Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Venice Public Schools
Monday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, pineapple chunks.
Tuesday - Cheese toasties, vegetable soup with crackers, fresh fruit.

Wednesday - Barbecued hamburger, french fries, peas, peaches.

Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Holy Family
Monday - Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, peanut butter crackers, cupcakes.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cheese, stuffed celery, apple sauce, raisins.

Wednesday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, celery/carrot sticks, peanut butter bread, lemon jello.

Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

St. Elizabeth
Monday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

Tuesday - Hamburger, tator tots, buttered vegetables, cupcakes, fruit.

Wednesday - Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake.

Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, mixed vegetables, pineapple.

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches.

Wednesday - Barbecued ham sandwich, french fries, corn, apple sauce, cookies.

Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Senior Citizens
Monday - Mushroom steaks,

mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday - Turkey with dressing, yam patties, green beans, cranberries, pumpkin pie with topping.

Thursday - Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday - Thanksgiving holiday.

Head Start
Monday - Chicken noodle casserole with vegetables, diced pears.

Tuesday - Taco shell, hot taco meat, shredded cheese, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, fruit cup.

Thursday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday - No school; Thanksgiving holiday.

Asthma, winter allergies meeting set

A free symposium on asthma and other winter-related allergies is being offered at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, on Monday, Nov. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Wellness Center gymnasium, 2103 Iowa St.

The symposium is being presented by Dr. Barry F. Zeffren, an allergy and asthma specialist on staff at SEMC and a clinical instructor at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"Winter is approaching quickly, and for 12 million asthma sufferers in the United States, it's a season that won't be here and gone soon enough," an SEMC spokesman said.

"That's because asthma, a physical disease that affects the lungs, hits hardest in the winter, due in part to an increase in viral infections, cold outdoor air and dry indoor heat."

"As many as a half-million asthmatics may end up hospitalized, experts warn, if the problem isn't dealt with in advance, with proper diagnosis and effective treatment begun immediately."

Left untreated, asthma may become life-threatening.

"The statistics surrounding asthma are alarming. In 1987, hospital admission rates for asthma sufferers rose 60 percent among adults, and a whopping 200 percent in children since 1965. Over the past decade, asthma-related deaths have increased 27 percent."

Dr. Zeffren will deliver a talk on asthma and present a slide program, followed by a special video on how asthma affects a child in school. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the symposium.

Among the issues to be addressed by Dr. Zeffren are:

•What asthma is and who is at risk.

•Specific triggers of asthma during winter.

•Symptoms of asthma.

•The relationship between asthma and chronic sinus infection.

•How asthma affects a child in school as well as his or her family.

Dr. Zeffren said, "Just because you have asthma doesn't mean you have to be restricted in your activity."

As proof, he pointed to the likes of Olympic gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Gibson as asthmatics who have "lived active lives. A person with asthma can still learn to live a normal life. Most people with asthma can have symptoms and attacks controlled by medication," he said.

"To learn what you can do to reduce your asthma risks, plan on attending the free symposium."

Pre-registration is recommended, at 798-3935.

Interested persons can catch a preview of what to expect at the symposium by tuning in radio station WRYT, 1080 AM, Nov. 21. During the 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. time slot, Dr. Zeffren will be the station's featured guest on a call-in talk show hosted by David Dean.

Secretary of State offices plan Thanksgiving closing

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24-25, for Thanksgiving. Secretary of

State Jim Edgar announced. The Thanksgiving holiday is observed by all state agencies. Downstate driver services

facilities, which are normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will resume business Saturday, Nov. 26.

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Happy Thanksgiving

We truly appreciate your friendship and goodwill and are thankful for the confidence you have shown in us during the past year. May you be blessed with a most Happy Thanksgiving Season!

Sincerely,
Dr. Philip S. Valicoff
General Dentist

New product aimed at male-pattern baldness

By John Rushing
Staff affiliate

GRANITE CITY — For the first time, a prescription drug is available for those experiencing male-pattern baldness.

Rogaine, a topical solution from the Upjohn Company, has been in testing for the last five years and was recently market approved.

Depending on age and on the area of the scalp affected, only a limited number of men can expect results from the drug.

Rogaine, at about \$55 at retail for a month's supply, is rather expensive, and there is no guarantee of success. If results do appear, the only way to sustain it is through continual use.

The drug is a minoxidil 2 percent solution originally prescribed by physicians to high blood pressure patients as

an anti-hypertensive. A side effect of the solution, called Lonten in tablet form, was hair growth on various parts of the body. Certain women were alarmed by this.

In order to transform minoxidil, which is a slightly soluble powder, into a topical solution, it must be combined with either ethanol or propylene glycol. A topical solution can be applied to the body, in this case the scalp, with various applicators.

The alcohol in the solution allows it to be absorbed into the skin. Rogaine dilates the vessels of the scalp, allowing hair follicle growth.

Dr. Dolores Cantrell, a Granite City family practitioner, has prescribed Rogaine to a few male patients and is eagerly awaiting the results.

She feels it will be more popular than hair transplants, weaving, or the toupee.

"These products help them feel you ger, better about themselves," she said. "With this product, they get their own hair. It is inside their scalp without t ability to get out."

The drug has been found to work best, she noted, on men who have experienced baldness of the vertex (top of the head) for less than 10 years. There is a higher rate of success for men their 20s and 30s.

Those with a balding area of 2 to 4 inches in diameter or less showed best growth after applying the solution. Biting on the sides or back of the head a hereditary baldness will not be altered by use of Rogaine.

The only possible side effect if the product is used properly would be a skin irritation which often disappears after adaptation. This may occur in men who have historically sensitive skin.

If used improperly, such as more than the allotted dosage, fluid retention, paracarditis, chest pain, or rapid heartbeat could arise.

A major cause of hesitation among prospective users of Rogaine is the lag time between initial application and the first signs of hair growth.

Cantrell advises not to expect results for at least four months, and even then there is no guarantee of hair growth. She says the new hair will be of a fluffy or downy grain at first, but soon after that it will blend in with the surrounding hair.

Locally, there has been substantial interest in this new product, according to Ted Thallman, pharmacist for Kare Drugs.

He has received more than a dozen calls since Rogaine appeared on the shelf more than a month ago. Most of the telephone queries have been of the

general information variety, but many concerned whether personal or company insurance would cover the cost of the treatment.

The answer, says Thallman, is an emphatic no. Since it is a cosmetic need and not a medical one, individuals must bear the responsibility for payment.

"We haven't made any sales as of yet," he said. "People are concerned about putting \$200 into something before they even see a result. That's understandable."

The actual product comes with one month's supply of solution and three applicators to choose from: metered spray, extender spray, and a rub-on tip. The bottle dispenses one-milliliter doses.

Cantrell stresses that once the new hair appears, it will only remain as long as the product is used. Once a person stops, he will probably shed the new hair in a few months.



CHIEF OF STAFF. Dr. Bernard S. Loitman, a radiologist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 27 years, is the center's new chief of staff. The 1953 graduate of Tufts Medical School served as president-elect in the last year, when Dr. Kanubhai M. Patel was chief of staff.



NEXT LEADER. Dr. Riaz Naseer, a neurologist on the staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City since 1979, has been chosen as president-elect of the 1988-89 medical staff. He is a 1970 graduate of Dow Medical School, University of Karachi, in Pakistan.



NEW OFFICER. Dr. Lawrence Harmon, a doctor of internal medicine and a 10-year veteran of SEMC, succeeds Dr. Athanasios N. Nicolaidis as secretary-treasurer. He was born and reared in Granite City and is a graduate of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

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School

School workers may do asbestos checks

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

VENICE — Finding employees within the school district to train for asbestos management may be a difficult task, according to one board member.

"All the publicity surrounding the dangers of asbestos has made people fearful of it," member George Wade said. "It's also going to make finding someone who wants to work with it difficult."

William Gregory of John A. Jurgel and Associates, an industrial hygiene consultant whom the board is considering hiring to design an asbestos management plan for the district, had advised the board that training its own employees would save money in the long run.

"I am suggesting in-house training to you as a one-time expense," Gregory said. "Routine inspections have to be done every six months and every three years an inspection by a certified consultant must be completed. All I'm saying is:

Why pay consultant fees for the routine six-month inspections?"

Gregory further suggested that one employee per building be trained in addition to one employee trained specifically for maintenance records. Personnel files on employees trained for the plan must be kept for 20 years because of the disease aspects of asbestos, he said.

Employees would receive three full days of training at a center in St. Louis.

A management plan must be submitted to the state by May 9, 1989.

The board has referred the bid on the inspection and subsequent management plan to the building committee, and the personnel committee is considering the employee training issue.

A decision should be made at the Dec. 8 meeting, Superintendent Charles McCaskill said.

The discussion took place at the Nov. 10 meeting. The board will meet only once this month due to the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, Nov. 24.

Leavell plays in WIU band

Western Illinois University, Macomb, has announced the participation of 175 students in its marching band.

Charles Leavell, Granite City, a sophomore, plays trombone in the band. A 1987 graduate of Granite City High School, he is the son of Alfred and Martha Leavell.

The marching band, under the direction of Dale Hopper and Marc Jacoby, has performed throughout the Midwest including a performance at the Kansas City Chiefs and Denver Broncos football game in Kansas City last month.

During the semester, the band hosted the Marching Band Classic in which 24 high school bands competed, and played at all WIU home football games.

Makes honor roll

Melinda Henke, a senior at Metro East Lutheran High School, Edwardsville, was among 39 students recently named to the honor roll.

For the first quarter of the 1988-89 school year, Melinda had a 3.5 grade point average. She is the daughter of William and Doris Henke, Granite City.

Kids get lesson in cultural arts dance

GRANITE CITY — Marshall School pupils recently spent an hour learning about cultural arts dance.

Kelli McNairy, 17, a senior at Clayton High School, Clayton, Mo., defined ballet and discussed the skills, movements and dance techniques involved. To explain these subjects, a video tape of scenes from classical ballet was shown.

Kelli, who has had dance training since age 5, also shared personal experiences with the children, saying that she has learned many things, particularly discipline and grace, from ballet.

For the past four years, Kelli has performed at the Muny Opera and with the St. Louis Civic Ballet. Last June she performed in a recital at Kiel Opera House.

She described a typical ballet class to the students and then asked three different groups of

them to help demonstrate three ballet exercises — piles, tendus and small jumps.

Kelli encouraged questions and many of the children asked about ballet classes, techniques and practicing.

"Whatever you do in life, you're going to have to work hard because nothing comes easy," Kelli said.

In her encouragement, she praised education. "It is very important to stay in school," she said. "An education affords you the chance toward many opportunities."

Kelli's visit was arranged by sixth-grade teacher Alan Crier, who had taught Kelli at Wydown Junior High School in Clayton.

Kelli left the children with more encouraging words. "Always believe in yourself," she said. "If you can dream it, you can achieve it. If you can believe it, you can become it."

Local lodges to give \$10,000 to students

GRANITE CITY — Noble Grand Dennis Ridgeway and Mary Rowland of Independent Order of Odd Fellows Six Mile Lodge 87 and Juanita 477 Rebekah Lodge 788 have announced the availability of \$10,000 in scholarship awards for the 1989-90 school year.

Scholarships will be awarded based on financial need and scholastic ability. Students must be U.S. citizens and Illinois residents and have a "C" average or better to be eligible.

Three \$1,000 and several \$500 scholarships will be awarded. Students needing more information or a scholarship form may write to Robert A. Wick, Grand Secretary, Grand Lodge of Illinois Independent Order of

Odd Fellows, 305 North Kickapoo St., P.O. Box 248, Lincoln, Ill. 62656.

Requests for applications must be received no later than Dec. 1, 1988. No applications may be mailed after that date. Completed applications must be returned to the Grand Lodge Office before March 1, 1989.

Their own projects include the IOOF Eye Bank and Visual Research Foundation, United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, World Hunger and Disaster Fund, National Arthritis Foundation, Tournament of Roses parade held every New Year's Day, and a recent endorsement of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.



HOPING TO CHANGE the minds of "voters" on their way to the "polls" are Jimmy Stephens, Melanie Kosuge, Becky Judd and Kevin Randall, sixth-graders in Phyllis Talley's language arts class at Parkview School. The class recently held a mock election for the whole school, choosing George Bush over Michael Dukakis, 242-115.

SIUE to auction off artwork

Artwork donated by faculty and students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and work from area artists and collectors will be sold during an auction Thursday, Dec. 1, sponsored by Friends of Art at SIUE.

Bidding will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cottonwood Banquet Center, upper level of Cottonwood Mall on Illinois 159 just south of Edwardsville.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for a preview of the auction items, which include more than 200 works of art, collectibles, and specialty items such as dinners

for two. Veteran auctioneer Ed Ahrens will donate his services as auctioneer.

Proceeds will enable Friends of Art to continue its program of merit awards to students for exceptional work in art history, art education and studio fine arts. Other projects include sponsorship of lectures and workshops given by visiting artists and traveling art exhibits at the university. The group also organizes trips to art museums and special exhibits.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MADISON, ILLINOIS, TO COMPLY WITH THE TRUTH-IN-TAXATION ACT OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS (Public Act No. 82-102)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MADISON, MADISON AND ST. CLAIR COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, that:

- The aggregate amount of property taxes exclusive of election costs, extended by the County Clerks of Madison and St. Clair Counties, Illinois, upon the levy by the City of Madison, Illinois, for its fiscal year 1987-1988, based on the assessed valuation of the City of Madison, Illinois, for the year 1987, was \$185,627.41.
- That the amount of the City of Madison's proposed levy, exclusive of election costs, estimated as necessary to be raised by taxation for the City's fiscal year 1988-1989 and based on taxes to be levied against the assessed valuation of the City for the year 1988, is \$259,940.00.
- Said proposed levy of \$259,940.00 represents an increase of \$74,312.00 in the proposed aggregate amount of property taxes to be levied and extended for the fiscal year 1988-1989 against the assessed valuation of the City for the year 1988 as said levy relates to the taxes extended by the levy of the preceding year of 1987, said amount being 140.03% of the taxes levied for the year 1987.
- A public hearing regarding said proposed aggregate amount of property tax to be levied and extended for the City's fiscal year 1988-1989 on the assessed valuation of the City for year 1988, will be held at 7:00 P.M., on the 29th day of November, 1988, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Madison, Illinois.

All persons desiring to be heard on any matter regarding the proposed tax levy of the City for the year 1988, may appear and be heard at the said time and place.

DATED, this 15th day of November, 1988.

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Police

Alleged knife-wielding man caught after chase

GRANITE CITY — Officers sealed off an area in West Granite City after pursuing a suspect on foot and found a man hiding beneath a porch at a home in the 2500 block of Denver Street shortly before midnight on Nov. 14.

The man was Michael L. Tomshack, 24, Godfrey, who was charged with one count of home invasion and two counts of aggravated battery in informations issued Nov. 15 through the Madison County State's Attorney's Office. All are felony charges.

Tomshack was transferred Nov. 16 to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Officers had responded to a call that a burglary might be in progress at a residence in the 2900 block of Cayuga Street.

Tummy Bailey and Drew Callender, both of the 2900 block of Cayuga, were watching television with a 5-year-old child when they heard someone banging on the back door and then other noises.

Upon investigating, they found a man, later identified as Tomshack, standing in the kitchen holding what appeared to be a rusty butcher knife, it was contended.

Callender said he yelled at Bailey to get the children and get out of the house. The man

allegedly lunged at Callender, who attempted to move away but was struck in the upper left chest area.

Callender suffered a small laceration and an abrasion to the chest area, but declined medical treatment, a report said. The assailant, who fled through the rear door, appeared "ghost-like," having a pale complexion, Bailey told police.

A woman guest and her four children and Bailey and her two children were in hysterical condition when police arrived at the house, a report said.

Tomshack was spotted near Green's Confectionery and fled west in the 2500 block of Denver,

chased by Patrolman Daryl May, and ran into a back yard.

The adjacent area was searched and a house was surrounded when Tomshack was seen hiding beneath a porch or room addition on the property.

Ordered to crawl out, Tomshack allegedly tried to push Patrolman Mike Murgic out of the way and got to his feet. He was pushed back to the ground by the officer and a struggle ensued before he was handcuffed.

Thirty-five minutes elapsed from the time the initial report was received until the capture.

Madison police

Firefighters hunt for origin of heavy smoke

Firefighters responding to a report of heavy smoke at an apartment building in the 1500 block of Second Street at 5:50 p.m. Nov. 10 found two cooking pots burning on a stove in a ground-floor apartment where the occupants were not at home.

Initially, the smoke was believed to be coming from a padlocked second-floor apartment, which firefighters entered in an effort to trace the source of a burning smell and smoke.

After the pots were removed from the stove, Fire Chief Robbie Robins said.

Auto damage reported

An auto owned by Patricia Gillespie, 800 block of Iowa Street, was damaged while parked in the 1000 block of Madison Avenue, she reported Nov. 8. The windshield was cracked, a side window was smashed and a door handle was broken off.

Two coin boxes damaged

Two coin-operated boxes on pool tables were damaged and the contents removed at the Easy Street Lounge, 1001 Iowa St., Nov. 10.

Tires on auto damaged

Two tires were cut on an auto owned by Gregory McGyver, 1500 block of Seventh Street, Nov. 8.

Bottle, rock thrown

A vandal threw a beer bottle through a window at the home of Elise White in the 400 block of West 2nd Street on Nov. 9.

Larry Ferguson of the 200 block of West 2nd Street reported Nov. 10 that a large rock was hurled through a kitchen window at his address.

Property damage alleged

Cordell Golliday, 24, Belleville,

allegedly was seen crawling through ceiling tile above a doorway at an apartment building in the 200 block of Madison Avenue on Nov. 10.

Golliday was located in an apartment, visiting the resident. He was arrested and booked on a state charge of criminal damage to property on a complaint signed by the landlord and was released to appear for a Dec. 16 hearing.

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'88 New Dodge B-250-127" W.B. Cargo Van, All White, 318 V-6 Engine, Auto Trans, Air cond, #1198 **\$15040 \$13910**

'88 Dodge B-250-127" W.B. Used Wagon, 2 tone Gray, 15 Pass Seating, Smoke Glass, All Power, 318 V-6, Auto Trans, #5123 **\$23006 \$18961**

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•Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1A)
Post 307 during Kennedy's visit.
"We were lucky," Mang said.
"The Legionnaires were seated up in back of him. The rest of those people were really packed in. I don't think they could move."

Mang said Kennedy really aroused the crowd. "Everybody liked him. You almost couldn't help it, though, with the way he was and with that fiery, young voice..."

Lee O. Gates of Madison remembers the Kennedy visit as the day he lost his job. Going to school in St. Louis, he had taken

a part-time job downtown. He called off work to go and hear the future president.

"I'd been late a lot," Gates said. "I was only 22 and a shade on the irresponsible side. I'd been late a lot, and I did. I'm real glad I did, too."

Gates said the Venice crowd was amazing. There was something special about that crowd, he said.

"It was really strange because everyone seemed together. I don't really know how to explain it but I can tell you that that is a feeling that's long, long gone."

Gates said.
A month later, John F. Kennedy was to be the 35th U.S. president. Little more than three years after the election, on Nov. 22, 1963, he was shot and killed while riding in an open car in Dallas. It has almost become an American cliché to ask, "What were you doing when JFK was shot?"

Glenda Lay was ironing. "I was just standing there ironing and I had the TV on and they said the President had been shot," Lay recalled. "I was shocked. It was awful."

Nikki Reed had just returned

from a trip to the dentist and was straightening up a closet when the phone rang.

"A friend from St. Louis called and told me that Kennedy had been shot; I couldn't believe my ears," Reed said. "I was just like a relative had died. He (her friend) started crying and I started crying — it was an emotional chain reaction."

"To have seen him (in the 1960 visit) compounded the feeling that much more."

Sam Mang was at work at the local Army depot when the news began to filter among the employees.

"I was working and people started talking about the shooting," Mang said. "Everyone was really confused; it was terrible. As did many people, Mang felt a personal loss on the part of the country."

"He was such a great man," Mang said. "If he had lived, we wouldn't be in the situation we are today. His being killed took a lot out of all of us."

Lee Gates was at work, at an equipment plant in St. Louis, when he heard the bad news.

"I worked with this guy named Phil who always made

stuff up," Gates said. "He came over to my table and said 'Kennedy's been shot.' I told him, 'Yeah, pigs fly, too.' Then he looked at him and knew he wasn't joking."

Gates said workers cried when they heard that the President had died. "We all waited to hear more news. Somebody called home and then stuck his head out of the office, nodding."

"We stood there and were real quiet and then people started crying. It was one time I wished Phil had been goofing around."



SEMC ASSOCIATES accepting a certificate which designates St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a Level II Trauma Center are (left to right) President Ted Ellerman, Vice President Jack Grieves, Terry Delaney and, fifth and sixth from left, Dr. Obert Lay and Dr. Steven Barr. Presenting the certificate is James Stone, fourth from left, Trauma Program coordinator, Illinois Department of Public Health.

Building boom brings contractors to village

By Valerie Evenden

PONTON BEACH — Several business licenses, mostly requested by contractors involved in construction work, have been approved by the Village Board.

Provisional approval also was granted William Carlos White of the 2700 block of Namecki Drive, for a business license to sell trees, plants, shrubs and fruit baskets. The business will be located in the 4200 block of Illinois 111, White said.

Trustee Lou Whitsett asked whether a mobile home at that location will be moved. The mobile home was previously used as a temporary office building, Whitsett said. The former occupant of the lot was given a two-year special-use permit to utilize the structure for business purposes only, he added.

Someone was recently living in the mobile home, another trustee said.

White was granted the license providing the mobile home is no

longer used for living quarters and arrangements can be made to remove it from the lot as soon as possible.

Business licenses also were approved for Steve Harrison and Loren Madison, Jones Park Drive, for general contracting work, and to Madison only as a general contractor.

Tom Paoli of Collinsville was granted a general contracting license; William L. Jones, 2900 block of Buxton Avenue, electrical contractor; and Archie Lupardus, 2400 block of Edwards Street, A-1 Electric Service, electrical contractor.

Trustees agreed to a request from Health Officer Robert Douglas, who asked that a "no trespassing" sign be posted at a house in the 4100 block of Division Street. He described the property as abandoned and a potential hazard.

"Someone is going to get hurt in there," he said.

Police Chief Chet Ballew was authorized to purchase and then post an official sign on the property.

Visiting day-care center key when making choice

After giving birth, probably the most difficult experience for working mothers is choosing a day-care situation for their child. Every parent wants quality care for their child, but the question arises of how to judge that quality.

Keeping a balance between quality care, affordability and convenience is the biggest problem working parents face today. For many families, child-care costs are the fourth-largest expense, following food, housing and taxes.

Children grow and develop at a faster rate from birth to age 5 than any other time in their life. The foundation for their future intellectual, emotional and physical development is laid during this time of life.

For these reasons, it is critically important that families get their money's worth in day care. If you are embarking on the great search for child care, there are some resources available to help you. Check with the Illinois Division of Family Services, the agency in charge of licensing day-care centers in the state, for a computerized listing of licensed day-care centers and day-care homes to parents free of charge.

Parents are also encouraged to review the public licensing records of any day-care center being considered. The records would include any history of violations or complaints against the day-care center.

The most important way to evaluate a day-care situation is by visiting it yourself. Any



By Jane Cosby

Watts, licensing supervisor for the state of Missouri, urges parents to visit a center more than once and make at least one drop-in visit. Be wary of a center that doesn't allow unannounced visits or wants you to come only when the children are not present, Watts says.

Parents need to spend time observing and researching several centers before they choose one. "If parents would take as much time choosing day-care as they do buying a car, there would be less unhappy placements," Watts says.

Pam Paffett, director of Resource and Referral for the Child Day Care Association, tells parents to stay at least an hour when they visit a center or home. Parents need to get an accurate picture of the situation in that center or home, and a short 15-minute visit will not give you enough information.

Paffett points out to parents that they know what is best for their child, so their observation of a center or home is very important.

To receive a listing of day-care centers in Illinois call 875-9300.

Guidelines for base closings

By Edward T. Hearn

WASHINGTON — The federal panel pondering which domestic American military bases to close has published guidelines that it will use to guide the final list of obsolete bases.

But the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure's panel, which was charged with general terms and failed to provide any clue as to whether the U.S. Army installation in Granite City could end up on the chopping block.

In a prepared statement, the commission said it will put bases that perform the same tasks into similar categories — for purposes of common analysis — and then evaluate how the bases stack up against each other.

"The third and crucial step," the statement reads, "is the review of bases in a category for their military value."

The commission, co-chaired by former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and former Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, stated five criteria for assessing the military value of a base, but none of them appear to signal the fate of the Charles Melvin Price Support Center.

Stripped of military jargon, the guidelines boil down to the following. The commission will

consider:

• "Each base's current suitability."

• "The condition of its major structures, like buildings and runways."

• "The quality of life for military personnel, and"

• "A base's relationship with the surrounding community."

Jim Abbee, a spokesman for the commission, said the vagueness of the guidelines was deliberate.

"Why cast aspersions on a facility that may not be justified? Why cause undue or needless concern on a nearby facility or community when it's just not justified?" Abbee said.

"This whole process will be explained in detail in the final report."

Concern about the fate of the Price Center was raised last month when U.S. News & World Report, a national weekly news magazine, suggested what explanation that the Granite City installation would be high on the commission's list.

Use the following headline

"Military Bases That Must Go," the article named two more Illinois bases for closure, Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes Naval Training Station, both in the north Chicago suburbs.

The commission was established as an attempt to remove

the base-closing issue from the political arena. Congress hopes to trim the Pentagon budget by \$2 billion to \$5 billion annually by closing unneeded bases.

But the magazine article received swift response from U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon and Rep. Jerry Costello, Democrats from surrounding areas who had against the base closing bill that sailed through Congress.

Dixon said Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes are important, and Costello vowed to keep the Price Center open in his 21st District.

Once the commission forwards its list to Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, he will have until Jan. 16 — four days before the start of the Bush administration's 90-day review of his decision, Abbee said.

Congress must accept all the closures proposed on Carlucci's list, and then, according to the base-closing legislation. That provision was included to prevent the kind of pork barrel politics that the commission was designed to avoid.

Congress, given the final say, has 45 legislative days to accept or reject Carlucci's decision.

The U.S. has about 3,800 bases, of which 872 are considered major installations, Abbee said. The commission's job is to shut has no minimum or maximum.

•Post

(Continued from Page 1A)

the Eisenhower administration, which took office in January 1953.

"I never made any bones about wanting this job," Parkinson said. He had tried once before for the post but was unsuccessful.

"I figured I'd be patient," he said. "I was young enough to get another shot at it."

Parkinson and his wife Jane have two children, Crista, 19, and Mike, 17. He was an active member of Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie 1126, St. Elizabeth's Aerie and the Knights of Columbus. He was recently named "Knight of the Month" by the K of C's.

"It's been a good month for me," Parkinson said.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Harrison, Granite City, born Nov. 9, Tabetha LeAnn, 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartwick, Granite City, born Nov. 12, Alexandra Jolyn, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pilger, Granite City, born Nov. 12, Amanda Renee, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Hara, Venice, born Nov. 10, Joshua Judson, 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rippey, born Nov. 10, David Paul, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thebeau, Granite City, born Nov. 10, Joshua Philip, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evapor, Granite City, born Nov. 11, Matthew Nathaniel, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

TWINS

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dillard of Granite City, born Nov. 12, a daughter, Tiffany Marie, 5 pounds, 2 ounces, and a son, Shawn David, 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Nov. 17: 046
Pick 4 Game: 9682
Friday, Nov. 18: 167
Pick 4 Game: 3381
Cash-5 Game:
08 15 16 19 22

Obituaries

John Malone

John W. Malone, 74, a Granite City resident for 66 years, died at 11:59 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill one year and in the hospital eight days.

Mr. Malone was a civil engineer with the Norfolk & Western Railway for 46 years prior to retiring in 1976. He was of the Protestant faith.

Born in Winona, Mo., he came to Granite City in 1922.

He and his wife, the former Vera Dean Allen, were married Jan. 18, 1933, in Granite City. Mrs. Malone survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leonard (Sharon) Svoboda and Mrs. Howard (Shannon) Koenig, both of Granite City; a brother, Jack F. Malone, Granite City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Bob Jones on Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niagara Ave., where friends visited. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorial to the American Heart Association are suggested.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois St.

Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street, Venice.

Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, Park Office, Wilson Park.

Wright furniture acquired for house

Gov. James Thompson has successfully negotiated agreements for the Dana-Thomas House Foundation to purchase a double pedestal table lamp, a drafting table, and four dining room chairs designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. They will be placed in Springfield's historic Dana home.

"Illinois is fortunate to have some of the finest examples of Wright's architecture and interior design in the world. And the efforts of the Dana-Thomas House Foundation to keep the Dana home intact are an inspiration to all Illinoisans devoted to preserving our heritage," he said.

Anyone wishing to make a donation for the purchase of Dana artifacts may send a check to the Dana-Thomas House Foundation, P.O. Box 7123, Springfield, Ill. 62791.

Thanksgiving dinner free

New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, invites the public to a free dinner to be served on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

The meal will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Disabled seniors or those who are unable to call 62-3157 for a meal delivery, the Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, said.

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Study: Airport can bring \$900 million

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

Joint use of Scott Air Force Base as a commercial cargo/passenger airport would pump almost \$900 million into the area economy by the year 2005, according to the third phase of a study.

The third phase, released last week, says a joint-use airport would add 3,500 permanent jobs and up to 2,000 construction jobs in this region.

The study was prepared by Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, a consulting engineering firm, for the Illinois Department of Transportation and St. Clair County.

The joint use of Scott as a military/civilian airport has been proposed as a way to provide commercial air service to southwest and southern Illinois and to relieve congestion at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

According to the study, air traffic has increased dramatically throughout the U.S.

In St. Louis, the number of passengers served at Lambert more than doubled from 1975 to

1985, to 9.6 million from 4 million.

By 1995, that number is expected to reach 15 million, and it should increase to 20.4 million by 2005, creating the need for a major expansion program at the airport, the study says.

Because of the need to purchase land in developed areas, that expansion is described as very expensive.

Although a joint-use airport at Scott would not entirely alleviate the need for expansion at Lambert, it would provide some relief, according to the study.

It estimates that by 1995 Scott could serve about 670,000 passengers. That would increase to 2.5 million by 2005.

The airport could also serve as a major cargo hub.

The report said cargo and freight forwarding facilities currently are limited in the St. Louis region.

By 2005, an estimated 16,000 cargo flights could be handled at Scott.

The report says those estimates are "conservative."

All that activity would create

about 2,000 additional jobs at the airport. Another 1,500 jobs would be created in the surrounding area.

The joint-use airport would require a second runway, parallel to the first.

The second runway would primarily serve the cargo and passenger flights.

One major advantage over the construction of a totally new airport for the area is that maintenance, emergency and air traffic control facilities could be shared by the military and the civilian segments, and most of the airport's infrastructure, such as sewers and water, is already in place.

The cost of the expansion is expected to be about \$183 million, according to the study.

A study completed at the same time by the Federal Aviation Administration estimated construction costs at about \$250 million.

Most of the cost would be paid by the federal government. The remainder would come from the state and local governments.

To build the new facilities,

about 3,600 acres of property would have to be purchased.

The area would include 17 existing farms, 50 single-family homes, 36 mobile homes, 26 businesses and two schools.

The area involved includes 3,000 acres of prime farmland, the report says. Another 982 acres are in flood plains and another 406 acres are wetlands.

About 1,900 acres of the farmland would remain in production for the foreseeable future.

The study lists a number of items that need to be completed before the project could become a reality.

Those include:

•Preparation of an environmental impact statement by the Air Force.

•Completion of an FAA airspace study.

•Designation of a public sponsor, such as the county, to construct and operate the airport.

•Negotiation of a joint-use agreement with the Air Force.

•Procurement of federal construction grants.

•Land acquisition.

State news

Bald eagle book to aid wildlife conservation

Proceeds from sales of "The American Eagle," a 128-page, full-color book on the bald eagle, will go to the Nongame Wildlife Conservation Fund, according to Department of Conservation Director Mark Frech.

The book, at \$39.95, and a calendar, at \$9.95, may be obtained from the Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Natural Heritage, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62701-1787. Checks should be made out to Beyond Words Publishing Inc.

SIUC will build business 'incubator'

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has broken ground for a Southern Illinois Small Business Incubator to be built near the campus with \$6 million in grants from the state.

The building will house the SIU Small Business Development Center and Technology Commercialization Center and will offer space for up to 40 tenants to share secretarial assistance, editorial services, mail handling, visitor reception and security services, helping lower overhead costs.

State still benefits after collider loss

Officials for the Department of Energy and Natural Resources have expressed their disappointment after Texas, not Illinois, was the choice for the federal Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), a planned 83-mile underground high-energy physics testing area.

"We worked hard for five years," said Karen Witter, director of ENR. "Fortunately for the residents of Illinois, this effort by the state will provide numerous benefits for years to come."

Illinois scientists and researchers charted water wells, aquifers, geology, traffic patterns, housing demands, endangered species and other resources for the proposed northeastern Illinois site. Most of the data could be used to improve the quality of life and spur economic development in the area, Witter said.

Lewis and Clark will remodel center

The Illinois Capital Development Board and Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey have announced the beginning of a \$1.13 million remodeling project

for the Hatheway Cultural Center.

The project, which could be started next month and be completed in August, will include new theater seating and carpeting, heating and air conditioning systems, and improved access for the disabled. Lewis and Clark President Dr. Neil Admire said the project is the first step toward future refinements that will make Hatheway a premier showcase for the arts and add to its status as "one of the finest convention/conference sites in the region."

We're Sorry!

In this week's 2-Day Sale circular, the sale days listed on page 24 are incorrect. The dates listed are correct. The sale days and dates should read Friday, Nov. 25th and Saturday, Nov. 26th. This is listed correctly on the cover.

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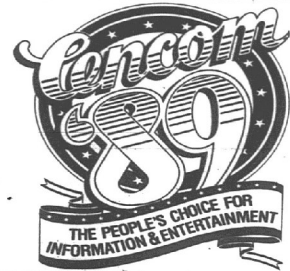
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Varied legislation debated in Assembly veto session

SPRINGFIELD — At the fall veto session, lawmakers will take action on 74 bills, including 25 amendatory vetoed bills, according to state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy.

During the annual veto session that began Nov. 15, legislators are expected to act on measures returned to the General Assembly for reconsideration, including 12 total vetoes; nine line-item vetoes; six reduction vetoes; two line-item reduction vetoes; and 25 amendatory vetoes.

When dealing with amendatory vetoes, the Assembly may either accept the governor's recommendations by a majority vote of each chamber or override the governor's amendatory veto by a three-fifths vote of the members in each chamber.

If the legislature fails to either accept or override an amendatory veto, the bill dies.

A major issue will be the Chicago school reform bill amendatory vetoed by the governor in September. Among the changes, Gov. James Thompson moved the effective date of the bill up to Jan. 1, 1983, from July 1, 1983, to ensure that educational and financial plans are ready when schools open in the fall of 1983.

Other changes strengthening the bill would require the submission of detailed school improvement plans, strengthen principals' role in the hiring and firing of teachers, and require stricter accountability by local school councils.

In addition, the governor deleted the abolition of the three separate high school districts in Chicago and reinstated provisions allowing selective admission and citywide services of magnet, vocational and technical schools.

Other measures amendatory vetoed by the governor include: Income Tax Refund Account (HB 2918). Creates an Income Tax Refund Account where funds would be deposited for the purpose of paying income tax refunds. The governor delayed the effective date of the startup

of deposits into the Income Tax Refund Account to Jan. 1, 1990.

Alternatives to Breast Cancer Surgery (HB 3482). Requires the Department of Public Health to develop a standardized written summary of alternative treatments to breast cancer surgery, including the advantages, disadvantages and risks of various procedures. The governor added a provision enabling the department to carry out its responsibilities under the Act as funding becomes available.

Long-Term Care (HB 4075). Provides that the Department of Public Health conduct a pilot project to compare the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Health Care Organizations' accreditation review process with the regulations and licensure survey process conducted annually by DPH for long-term care facilities. The governor recommended delaying the implementation date of the program until one year after the effective date of the legislation to allow the department time to develop procedures and regulations.

Drug Programs (SB 1906). Provides that when a minor is found delinquent for a violation of the Controlled Substances Act or the Cannabis Control Act, the court shall require the minor to undergo a program of counseling in substance abuse. The governor retained the provision, but made it permissive rather than required.

Capital Projects (HB 3735). Requires all state agencies to submit annual assessments of their current and long-term capital project needs to the legislative leaders, the Economic and Fiscal Commission and the Capital Development Board. The governor's changes require only that the Bureau of the Budget submit its own assessment of the state's capital project needs to the four legislative leaders and the Economic and Fiscal Commission.

Safety important at bazaars

Will your church or group be holding a fall or winter bazaar or bake sale? If so, start planning now. Don't just plan who is going to bring what. More importantly, how are you going to be sure that the food you sell is safe?

Illinois Department of Public Health regulations forbid the sale of food prepared, cooked, or canned in a home kitchen. However, most local public health departments can help you meet these regulations. A good idea is to have a

planning meeting with everybody who will be cooking or preparing a flyer to give to them. Some points to make are:

1. Make sure everyone is using safe ingredients.
2. Plan what you will sell according to your facilities.
3. Plan the timing of your sale.
4. Schedule enough helpers. Always have someone available for cleanup.
5. For a bake sale, remember that many people like to know what is in their food.

Village to condemn grain building

By Mary Ann Power

CAHOKIA — The second fire in less than two months at the St. Clair Warehouse has prompted village officials to seek condemnation of the building.

"The building is so old and dilapidated, it is beyond restoration. It is, as far as the village is concerned, condemned," said Noel Grunert, administrative assistant to Cahokia Mayor Michael King, on Monday.

A fire was reported at 4:10 a.m. Saturday at the St. Clair Warehouse on Cargill Road on the Cahokia Mississippi riverfront, said Gary Tyler, member of the Cahokia Fire Department Board of Directors. The building is used to store tons of feed grain.

The grain elevator was also hit by a fire in one of its silos on Oct. 8.

No injuries were reported in either incident. The cause of Saturday's blaze has not been determined, Tyler said.

Tyler said the fire, which was located in a conveyor-belt tunnel beneath grain storage bins, was still smoldering on Monday. He said the fire was reported Saturday morning by workers at a nearby plant.

Tyler said conditions for a potential explosion at the warehouse existed on Saturday. Firefighters also cited a fear of an explosion during the Oct. 8 blaze.

"At about 3 p.m. Saturday, firefighters were advised to evacuate because of the possibility of an explosion. It never occurred," Tyler said, adding officials were still monitoring the site on Monday.

About 150 firefighters from area fire departments responded to the call. Tyler

said on Monday that although firefighters were on hand throughout Saturday afternoon, the fire had not been completely contained.

"Attempts are being made to let it burn itself out. For safety reasons, we decided not to go in there full-force. We did what we could do," he said.

The building is owned by Growmark Inc. of Bloomington, Ill., and is leased to St. Clair Warehouse Inc. of Fillmore, Ill.

Attempts to reach St. Clair Warehouse Inc. officials on Monday for comment were unsuccessful.

John McCreath, vice president of grain marketing for Growmark Inc., said on Monday that he was aware of the fire but had not yet heard from Cahokia officials about plans to condemn the warehouse.

"The only thing I can say is we have not seen the building since the fire occurred," he said. "It is my understanding that the lessee has put a substantial amount of money into the facility in repairs."

Grunert said on Monday that he and King had met with representatives from St. Clair Warehouse Inc. and the Cahokia Fire Department.

Grunert attempted to place condemnation signs at the site on Monday afternoon, but was stopped by firefighters, who were still concerned about the smoldering grain. He planned to place the signs as soon as possible, he said at press time.

He said village officials have also asked St. Clair County State's Attorney John Baricovic to look into the situation.

Attempts to reach Baricovic for comment on Monday were unsuccessful.

"Our fire department, myself and the

mayor are trying to empty the warehouse as soon as possible," Grunert said Monday. "The people (leasing the building) are going to salvage what they can as soon as they can get in there and vacate the place."

Grunert said on Monday that the entrance to the road leading to the warehouse was blocked with barricades.

There are no fire hydrants at the site. Tyler said the U.S. Coast Guard pumped water from the river for firefighters on Saturday, and firefighters transported water from hydrants near Illinois 3.

King said after the Oct. 8 fire, local business owners had asked that the village run a water main along Cargill Road to give firefighters easier access to water.

"That would cost approximately \$7,500, which at this time the village does not have," King said. "The people who own the place are responsible for putting a line in there."

"It is a hazard to our community," he said.

Grunert said the village is concerned, not only about the lack of fire hydrants, but about the potential hazard of an explosion occurring at the site.

Earl Brent, southern warehouse supervisor for the Illinois Department of Agriculture, said on Monday that he had sent a letter to the warehouse's owners Nov. 2, saying the department will disapprove of the use of the building for storage effective Jan. 31, 1983.

"This will allow them time to get the grain out of there," Brent said.

Brent said the letter was sent in connection with the deterioration of the grain being stored in the facility.

Parrot peril peoples' prosecution planned

By Sabrina Eaton

P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Thirty-six people in seven states will be prosecuted for smuggling rare baby parrots from South America and Central America into the United States, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.

Animal wholesalers and pet store owners in Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Texas and California will be prosecuted for felony violations of smuggling statutes and illegal trade in federally protected wildlife.

Stolen from nests before they grew feathers, many of the birds were sold by peddlers in Mexico and floated across the Rio Grande River at night. Others were smuggled and concealed in vehicles that crossed the border, said Fish and Wildlife Agent Andrew Pierce.

He declined to release the names of those involved pending their indictment. He said they would be indicted in three to five months.

"Nationwide, we receive hundreds of complaints a year about smuggled birds," said Pierce, an agent based in Columbus, Ohio, who spearheaded the two-year, nationwide investigation.

"We were fighting a losing battle with these people, many of whom thought they could get away with it after they got across the border," he said. "We're hoping these cases will create a serious deterrent."

An illegally imported scarlet macaw that would cost \$600 from a Mexican peddler can be sold for as much as \$4,500 in a pet store, Pierce said.

Smuggling threatens wild parrot populations and endangers other species because illegally imported birds are not subject to quarantine and can carry a highly contagious virus called Newcastle's disease, which kills poultry, said Pierce.

Information gleaned by investigators indicates as many as 26,000 birds each year are smuggled across the Mexican border near Brownsville, Texas, alone.

Mortality is high among the smuggled thick-billed parrots, scarlet macaws, black palm cockatoos, double yellow-head Amazon parrots, yellow nape parrots, red-tailed parrots and Mexican red-head parrots.

Agents ran a "sting" operation in Dayton, Ohio, with cooperation from the owners of Driftwood Pet Stores, a local chain, who allowed agents to represent themselves as bird buyers in

order to document illegal activities.

Smuggled parrots valued at an estimated \$468,000 along with aircraft and vehicles valued at \$93,000 were seized during the investigation, which began with tips from citizens in midwestern states.

Two Mexican bird smugglers who were prosecuted in Texas are already serving 12- and 18-month sentences in a federal prison, said John Crews, an assistant U.S. attorney in Brownsville.

Jim Pierson of La Feria, Texas, is scheduled to be sentenced this month after pleading guilty to smuggling, said Crews. He faces a maximum of three years in jail and a \$250,000 fine, Crews said.

"Smuggling is a time-honored South Texas profession," Crews said. "The birds come through here, like the drugs, and go up through the rest of the United States."

Mark Wolf, of Kansas City, Kan., also is awaiting sentencing after he was found guilty this fall of smuggling and possessing illegally imported parrots, said Mervyn Mosbacher, another assistant U.S. attorney in Brownsville.

Wolf, who faces maximums of

five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, was arrested when investigators found 40 baby parrots packed into cardboard boxes in a car he was driving, Mosbacher said.

A bird dealer in San Diego who pleaded guilty to smuggling two months ago was sentenced to probation, Crews said. Crews did not want to release the man's name because he has agreed to cooperate with further investigations.

On Nov. 4 in San Diego, warrants were issued for the arrest of Lon and Birgit Huttercraft of Covina, Calif., who allegedly sold illegally imported baby parrots to undercover investigators in March and June, said Melanie Pierson, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Diego. Government efforts to combat illegal bird importing have been hampered by the difficulty of proving a baby bird was not bred domestically, Pierce said.

The investigation, dubbed "Operation Palfreight," was the first major covert effort by the Fish and Wildlife Service to target illegal parrot dealers operating away from the borders.

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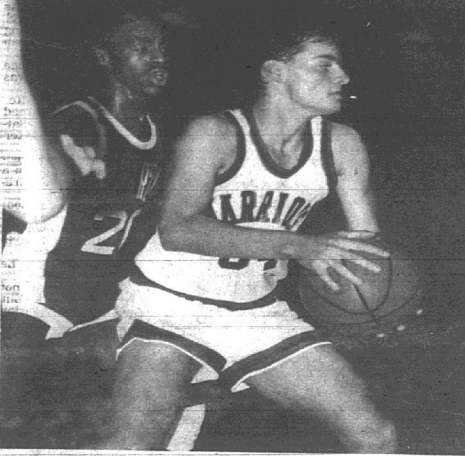
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MIKE WILKINSON is one of four starters returning for the Warrior basketball team.



HOSEA KING provides the Red Devils with plenty of size as they reload for the new season.



JESSIE LEONARD gives the Trojans good outside shooting as they start over under new coach Albert Collins.

Thanksgiving brings start of long roundball season

Although the IHSA football playoffs still have to be decided, I think we all agree it's time to move indoors for the winter.

The crisp autumn breeze is soon to be replaced by the unmistakable scent of a high school gymnasium. And it couldn't have happened soon enough.

Thanksgiving means the beginning of the high school basketball season — the longest prep season of them all. From now until approximately St. Patrick's Day — nearly four months — thousands of roundballs will be bounced on hardwood all over Illinois. When it ends, one Class 2 team and one Class AA team can call themselves state champions. But there will be lots of fun for everyone on the way.

Don Detering begins his final season as the Warrior coach on Friday as Granite City competes in the 25th Annual Crimson Classic in Jacksonville. It's the second year the Warriors have gone there. Last season, Granite City lost all four games on the way to a 4-21 season.

Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



If anything, the Warriors will return a lot more experience this year. Last year's team returned virtually no varsity experience. Now, four starters return. Junior point guard John VanBuskirk and two three-point marksmen, junior Matt Cook and senior Mike Wilkinson, return along with senior forward Kory Burton.

Shawn Tripp would have been the fifth starter and a big help in the rebounding department, but he is ineligible and likely will miss the whole season. Jeff Schaefer is likely to start in the season opener. There's nobody over 6-2 among that group.

"I hope our shooters never

miss, because we're going to have a tough time rebounding," said Detering.

Granite City opens the season at noon Friday in Jacksonville against St. Gregory. The Warriors face Jacksonville at 8:30 p.m. Friday, then wrap up the tournament with a 2 p.m. game Saturday against Southwestern Conference rival East St. Louis and a 6:30 p.m. game against Sparta.

The Warriors have road games at Triad and Belleville East on Dec. 2 and Dec. 9, respectively, before the home opener against Wood River on Dec. 10. They will again be in the Collinsville Holiday Tournament. The team will be previewed in Wednesday's Press-Record.

The Venice Red Devils, now a year removed from their state title, open Dec. 6 in Lebanon. The Illinois Gateway Conference is now defunct, so the Devils are now independent. They will play home-and-home series with Madison, East St. Louis Assumption and Sumner and some bigger

Venice alumni games to benefit United Way

Two charity alumni basketball games will be played at Venice High School to benefit the United Way.

The game is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 29. The first game, at 6:30 p.m., will feature Venice alumni from 1960-74. The second game, at 8 p.m., will feature ex-Red Devils from 1975-86. There is a limit of 15 players per team. Admission for the evening is \$1. There will be refreshments available. Anyone interested in playing should contact Red Devil coach Clinton Harris at the high school, 632-5348.

schools like Alton and East St. Louis.

There is also the annual battle with East St. Louis Lincoln, the two-time defending Illinois Class AA champions. This one will be at Venice on Dec. 13. The Tigers handed the Red Devils their only home loss in the last five years

on Dec. 2, 1986 — the night LaPhonso Ellis, now a freshman at Notre Dame, shattered a backboard with a dunk. The home opener is Dec. 9 against O'Fallon Tech.

The Devils, 20-6 last year, are in the Freeburg Christmas Tournament in January and will face Sparta in the Superfan Shootout at Belleville Althoff on Feb. 7.

Clinton Harris returns two players with significant varsity experience. Senior Daryl Jackson (6-5) was a starter on the 1987 state champs, and 6-6 senior forward Hosea King also returns. Dale Turner, the quarter back for the past two seasons, is now at Northern Iowa. Doug Johnson, Herb Buford, Erwin Claggett and Charles Miller are leading candidates for starting positions with Jackson and King.

The Madison Trojans, 20-8 a year ago, have a new coach in Albert Collins. Collins is the third coach to succeed Larry Graham. Rodney Watson and Rich Essington each lasted two seasons.

Three-point shooter Jessie Leonard returns, but the Trojans could be facing eligibility problems with Aaron Jones and Andre Mays. Madison opens Dec. 9 at Alton, then opens the home season Dec. 10 against Hillsboro. The Trojans return to the Collinsville Holiday Tournament in January and in the Mater Dei Superfan Shootout on Feb. 4.

Mike Garland begins his second season as the Warrior wrestling coach Wednesday in a quad meet at Edwardsville. Centralia and Carbondale will also be in that meet. The team will be previewed in Wednesday's Press-Record.

John Hutchings and the Warrior girls basketball team open their season Nov. 29 with a home game against Alton. The Madison girls open Dec. 5 at home against Alton Marquette.

Turn up the heat and string up the nets. Roundball is here.

Inexperienced skaters begin new era for Warrior hockey

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Garry Henson has officially pronounced the end of one era. He's hoping a new one is fast approaching.

Last year's seniors marked the end of an era of players who have been playing since they were 4," said Henson, starting his eighth year as the Warrior hockey coach. "We've got a very inexperienced group of players now, but we have some good younger players who are coming up in the next couple of years."

So there are no great expectations for this year's team, which starts 0-2 heading into Friday's game against McCluer in the North County rink. But that doesn't automatically mean a disastrous year on the won-loss ledger. Henson feels a team with only five seniors can still compete well in the North Division of the Mid States Club Hockey Association.

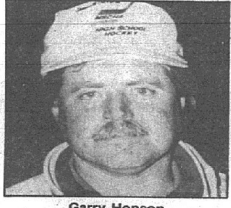
"The attitude is just tremendous," Henson said. "Sometimes the players will let you know it all. But this group really wants to learn. Most of them just haven't been coached. They've just gone out and skated around."

But Henson doesn't mind that too much. He'll find it easier to mold his kind of player and build the program back up to where it was in the early '80s when names like Yurkovich, Laub, Donoff, Carden, Romine and Schnefke led the Warriors far into the MSCHA playoffs annually.

And it will be a Schnefke who will lead this team for the next

Schedule

11/23 VERNON (Simon)	9:15
11/24 Hazelwood (North Co.)	9:15
11/25 McCluer (North Co.)	9:15
11/26 Francis Howell (North Co.)	9:15
11/27 HAZELWOOD CENTRAL	8:30
11/28 LINDBERGH	8:30
11/29 Hazelwood East (North Co.)	9:15
11/30 PARKWAY CENTRAL	8:30
12/1 CHILMARK	8:30
12/2 LAFAYETTE	8:30
12/3 MCCLUER	8:30
12/4 HAZELWOOD EAST	8:30
12/5 Francis Howell (North Co.)	9:15
12/6 Hazelwood Central (North Co.)	9:15
12/7 CHILMARK	8:30
12/8 MCCLUER NORTH	8:30
12/9 Parkway West (Georgia)	8:30
12/10 Clayton (Alton)	8:15
12/11 Fox (North Co.)	8:45



Garry Henson

Alumni game, dance Saturday

The second annual Warrior alumni hockey game will be played Nov. 26 at the Wilson Park rink.

Any former player wishing to play should call Warrior coach Garry Henson at 797-6015. The game will be played from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Registration will be held at the rink next Wednesday evening at the rink.

As an added feature this year, a chicken and beer dance has been planned for later in the evening on Saturday. The dance will be held at the Croatian Home Hall in Madison starting

two years. Junior Matt Schnefke figures to be the top player coming off a 21-goal, 46-point season in 1987-88 when the Warriors were 12-13.

"I think Schnefke will be awe-

at 9 p.m. and running until 1 a.m.

The dinner and dance is not only for former high school players, but for anyone ever playing in the Granite City Amateur Hockey Association, parents, friends of hockey or anyone looking for a fun evening.

Chicken will be catered by Jerry's Catering. Music will be provided by the B Street Express Band. Tickets are \$6 each and can be purchased from Candy Carden (871-5609) Linda Scheyer (876-6119) or at the door.

some this year," said Henson. "I think he realizes the load will be on him this year, and I expect him to come through. He's been a great player for two years, but even last year he might have



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

KEY MEMBERS of the Warrior hockey team this year include, front row left to right, John Rains and John Gallinski. Back row left to right, Matt Schnefke, Mike Parkinson and Jim Hawkins.

only been the sixth-best player we had."

The Warriors will suffer from the graduation of Matt Krekovich, Todd Richey, Rich Gropp and Tommy Brown and the loss

of Jim Roberson. But Henson is piecing together the combinations he hopes can make the Warriors competitive.

Schnefke will center the top line flanked by freshman Mike Parkinson and Matt Schnefke. (See HOCKEY, Page 28)

Softball policy adopted

The Granite City Park District Board of Commissioners recently adopted the following policy for the girls softball program.

1) All players will be declared free agents. Players will have the option of playing with their previous team or they may sign another team's roster for the 1989 season.

2) Players will be eligible to

play in a division directly above their age group. For example, a girl who played in the Bantam Division this year and is eligible for the Bantam Division next year will be able to move up to play in the Midget Divisions.

For further clarification, contact Wake Barber at the park office, 777-3059.

Youth basketball begins Saturday

The Granite City Park District's Youth Basketball Program for boys and girls in grades three through six is scheduled to begin Nov. 26.

The program will be conducted at Coolidge Junior High School. It is designed to teach fundamental skills and basic rules of basketball. Following several weeks of instruction, players will be divided into teams to play games. The ses-

son will culminate in early March with a one-day tournament.

All children must register at the Wilson Park office in advance to be eligible for the program. The cost to park district residents is \$5, with a \$10 fee for non-residents.

For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park office, 777-3059.

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BOWLAND TEAMS which placed in the nation's top 10 include, far left, the La Bambas in the Bantam Boys Division (left to right, Christopher Lemler, Mark Thomas, Nicholas



Thomas, Joey Byrd and Jason Lemler; the Barbie Dolls (center) in the Bantam Girls Division (left to right, Julie Padgett, Jondalyn Cozlar, Theresa Dames, Crystal Thomas



and Erin Graham; and the Strike Outs (right) in the Prep Mixed Division (left to right, Amy Grady, Jaime Beaver, Heather Carr, Melanie Gosnell and Bryan Carr.

•Hockey

(Continued from Page 1B)

Naeve and junior Chris Burns. Senior Jim Hawkins centers another line with senior Mike Parkinson and junior Doug Criles. Freshman Chad St. Peters will also see time on one of the top lines.

The defense will be anchored by Jason Bucatch, John Culbert and John Galinski. Freshman Nathan Weaver is also a possibility as he gains experience.

"We still lack a lot of skating ability," said Henson. "And many of them are just learning the game. But we've got some good size with players like Galinski, Culbert and Naeve. As soon as we teach them some things, we're going to come out OK."

The above players will form the nucleus of the team, but other players who could come along are freshman Mark Nenninger, sophomore Larry Wright and junior Jamie Duke. Scott Norm and Brian Fleming.

Senior John Rains is the No. 1 goal. Sophomore Robbie Nolan came on in the playoffs last year, but will split time between

the varsity, junior varsity and Bantam team.

"You're going to start hearing some names in the future," said Henson. "We hope names like Weaver and Naeve will be the Hintersers of the future. And younger guys like David Ezell, Kevin Sittion and Doug Turner are moving up."

Henson is also coaching at Washington University this year.

His wife, Ginny, is now the chairman of the North Division.

"In some ways that makes her my boss," said Henson, who perhaps would be wise to say it's always that way.

The Warriors are joined in the North Division by McCluer, McCluer North, Hazelwood Central, Hazelwood East and Francis Howell.

"We have an outside shot at winning the division if we can put our complement of 10-12 key players out there regularly," Henson said.

"We just have to win more of the games that we shouldn't win than lose ones we shouldn't lose."

One advantage is the schedule. All of the games from now on outside of two late in the season

are either at Wilson Park or the North County rink, which is a relatively short drive.

"Best schedule we've ever had," Henson said.

NOTES: The Warriors lost 4-3 to Kirkwood at Queeny Park on Monday to fall to 0-2. Schneide had two goals for the second straight game and Burns added the other. Schneide gave Granite City a 1-0 lead. After falling

behind 3-1, the Warriors trimmed the margin to one goal twice and had a two-man advantage with six attackers when the game ended.

"We played mostly our experienced people," Henson said.

"This makes me feel better about the North Division. Kirkwood would probably beat us 15-0 the next time out, but we came to play."

Scoreboard

BOWLAND SCORES	
Nov. 10	
Thursday Delights	203
Cory Simpson	177
Trichter Vaughn	78
Tiffany Gilbreath	286
Sarah Johnson	283
Holly Vaughn	188
Jaime Meritt	91
Lea Van	85
Kristi Reader	70

Nov. 12	
Battalion	156
Tristan Cheat	282
Chris Lottis	156
Terry Kreber	113
Tim Wallace	107
Greg Kibler	71
Tiffany Harris	243
Celia Campbell	282
Erin Graham	188
Christina Oresthouse	95
Leslie Grider	89
Kimberly Craig	78

Boys high series	
Robert Brodner	441
Paul Pulaski	444
Chris Curran	415
Eric Vallo	180
Jeffery Hensley	171
Brian Foster	164
Tammy Mendonhall	481
Antonia Timmons	574
Theresa Blush	315
Crystal Timmons	180
Peggy Knealy	119
Wendy Atkinson	114

Boys high series	
Christopher Campbell	454
Janet Rumpf	433
Daniel Dover	423
Rob Proffitt	181
David Lewis	167
Mark Ford	161
Daria Bauer	461
Lisa Cherry	418
Haley Mason	347
Cheryl Harris	146
Heather Carr	129

Boys high series	
Doug Buehler	750
James Brown	684
Brian David	630
Todd Noel	277
Mike Criles	250
Sarah Jackson	235
Brian David	204
Jason Strook	204
John Conder	204
Doug Buehler	207
Robert Brodner	204
Mike Cowan	237
Terry Johnson	900
Tammy Mendonhall	191

Boys high series	
Paul Richter	167
Tony Payer	142
Richard Williams	137
Eric Berger	81
Daniel Hays	75
Jonathan Castelli	69
Steve Foster	151
John Gaudreault	149
Tiffany Sanders	138
Cheryl Harris	125
Lea Van	125
Kristi Reader	70

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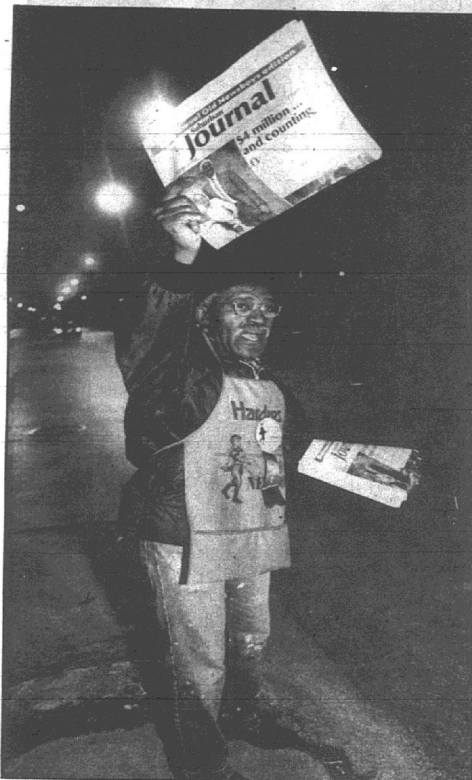
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Area residents volunteer as Old Newsboys



VENICE ALDERMAN John Ervin hawks the Old Newsboys edition before the sun rises Thursday on Broadway at Klein Street.

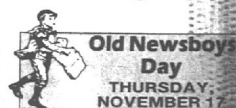


STEELWORKERS ASSIST the Old Newsboys Day fund raising by selling copies at the Nash Street entrance to Granite City Steel. Barkley Durbin, right, makes a donation to Chris Amisch, left, and Terry Holst, of Steelworkers Local 16.



PONTOON BEACH VOLUNTEERS include Ed Warner, Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Chuck Zukas on Pontoon Road at Illinois 111.

Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Chuck Zukas on Pontoon Road at Illinois 111.



A 31-year tradition was kept alive once more as area residents volunteered to brave the early morning weather and rush-hour traffic Thursday to sell the 1988 Old Newsboys edition.

Begun by the St. Louis Globe Democrat in 1957 to fund a wide variety of children's agencies, the Suburban Journals continued the tradition when the Globe went out of business in 1986. A record \$241,756 was raised last year and distributed to 228 agencies that served youth.

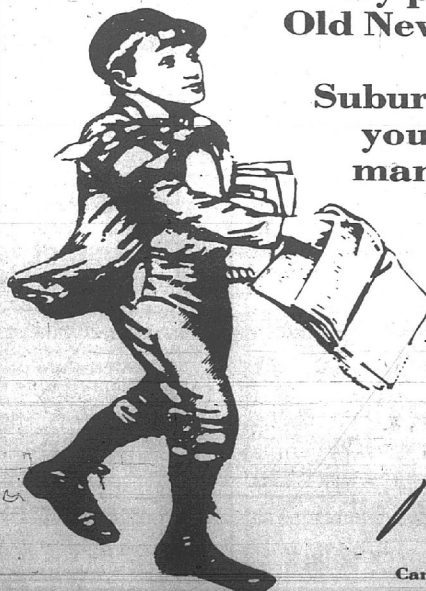
This year's goal is \$300,000, bringing the total raised in the event's history to over \$4 million.

Hundreds of volunteers manned major intersections and plant entrances and hawked the special edition, featuring Journal readers' favorite people from throughout the metropolitan area.

Thank You for helping the CHILDREN!

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William E. Maritz

WILLIAM E. MARITZ
Campaign General Chairman



EXTRA! EXTRA! is the shout of Floyd Jordan, above, representing the Cahokia Mound Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was stationed on Nameoki Road at Pontoon Road.

Staff photos
by Patrick Foley



KEEPING BUSY at 27th Street and Madison Avenue is Evelyn Schneider, of the Granite City Friendly Democrats. She was stationed near Hardee's, a co-sponsor of Old Newsboys Day.

'Everybody's All-American' scores high in all quarters

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

A veritable league of ex-football players that includes Joe Namath, Merlin Olsen, O.J. Simpson and Lyle Alzado have made television commercials or pursued acting careers after hanging up their cleats. So it is only fair when an actor gets a chance to turn the tables, as Dennis Quaid does in the role of Kevin Grey in "Everybody's All-American."

In fact, after seeing this film and considering the collective film work of all the former jocks mentioned above, it is obvious that actors can play football players much better than football players can play actors.

"Everybody's All-American," a film based on a novel by Frank Deford, covers a period between 1966 and 1981. Quaid plays a running back for Louisiana State University who manages all-America seasons his junior and senior years in college and almost single-handedly wins the Sugar Bowl for LSU in 1982.

During his legend-building days in college, Grey is romantically tackled by Bab Rogers, the absolute perfectionist of a late '60s southern belle played by

Jessica Lange. Lange never has given a better, more expansive performance. She has come a long way since 1976 when she debuted in a film in which her best scene saw her clutched in the swollen hand of King Kong atop the World Trade Center.

In "Everybody's All-American," Lange and Quaid are a playful pair who make a dramatic, heartfelt transition from carefree college sweethearts to a struggling married couple in transition who are about to see their roles reversed.

But a third person in the small cast is the key to the story. The character is Grey's nephew, Donnie, played by Timothy Eutaw. Donnie worships Darin and Bab and spends a good deal of his early adulthood in that condition, though he is able to sort things out by the end of this story about relationships.

"Everybody's All-American" is about the seemingly inevitable obsolescence of heroes. It is a generic story line movie audience always have loved and I have a feeling they especially will enjoy this tale.

Despite a somewhat successful stint as a professional football player, Grey's career, which includes an aborted comeback with the Denver Broncos, eventually leaves him floundering.

Life is reduced to telling football stories to loud-mouthed fans in double-knit duds at a restaurant sports celebrity, as well as others he meets in his role as a pitcherman for an artificial turf company.

Director Taylor Hackford skillfully has mixed a story that has elements as big as a football stadium with a much smaller, more personal plot about three characters who spend more than two decades sorting out their lives.

Quaid is remarkable as Grey, aging steadily in the role from the inside out, not resorting to heavy makeup or rubber facial appliances to give the illusion of age. With "Everybody's All-American," Quaid has proven that he is not just a leading man, he also is one of his genre's leading actors.

The final scene of "Everybody's All-American" is a little too expeditious, even for this type of near soap opera. But then again, like everything else in this motion picture, it scores.

Rated R (sexual situations and language). Running time: 97 minutes.



JESSICA LANGE and Dennis Quaid receive the adulation of their peers at a pep rally in "Everybody's All-American."

Bach Chorus sets concert

The Bach Society of St. Louis will present its annual Christmas Candlelight Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 and Dec. 22 in Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd.

The chorus is under the direction of A. Dennis Sparger.

The concerts will feature selections from "Christmas Oratorio" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Soloists will be Rebecca Barber, Robert Reed and Joseph Davidson.

In addition, the chorus will perform new carols by John Rutter, traditional carols arranged by Mack Wilberg and Robert Shaw. Parkway West High School choruses will carol in the foyer before the concert and will join the Bach Society chorus in the candlelight procession.

Tickets will range from \$8 to \$25 and are available at Powell box office or Ticketmaster outlets. Those who wish to charge tickets by phone should call Ticketmaster at (314) 652-5000. Those who wish more information should call (314) 534-1700.

New 'Davy Crockett' story to be made-for-TV movie

The premiere of a new Walt Disney version of "Davy Crockett" is unveiled with a two-hour, made-for-TV movie at 8 p.m. today (Sunday), on KSDK-TV (Channel 5).

Tim Dunigan and Gary Grubbs reprise the roles, respectively, of the frontiersman and his sidekick, George Russell, parts made famous in the mid-1950s by Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.

This '80s version of "Davy Crockett" hopscoches back and forth between approximately 1810, when Davy was a leader of the Tennessee Volunteers' militia, and 1835, when Davy the statesman (played by Johnny Cash) is summoned by President Andrew Jackson (David Hemmings) to lend support to the president's anti-Indian efforts.

Interviewed in Davy's adventures is a love story with a young pioneer named Ory Palmer. Ory, as a member of the

president's domestic staff, is played by Samantha Eggar.

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U2's 'Rattle and Hum' stands as great genre 'rock'umentary

By Harry Hamm
Staff affiliate

The age of the music concert film has come and gone. MTV and the music video business have become so prevalent they have just about killed it. Do a music concert film in the old-fashioned, straightforward manner, simply capturing the performance, and you will find movie audiences staying away in droves. Nothing short of a return by the real Elvis would bring them out for this genre of exhibition film.

This new rock documentary "U2: Rattle and Hum" (PG-13) (average) has all that and more.

Director Phil Joanau, whose most notable previous credit as a director came several years ago with an unheralded comedy about high school antics called "Three O'Clock High," has used a high quality black and white cinematography to simplify his visual presentation of U2.

Joanau injected color only when he wanted to make a large-scale, non-personal impression on the audience. For instance, he uses it when the group makes its appearance before a large outdoor audience in a stadium.

I suppose the switch works in enlarging the film's scope, but "U2: Rattle and Hum" has a credo as a personal effort more than it does a big scale, eye-boggling spectacle.

"U2: Rattle and Hum" was filmed during that group's American tour in 1987. Therefore, the movie also attempts a kind of group psychoanalysis by traveling as U2 is shown recording in New York City's Harlem, doing some tracks in Memphis, Tenn., and, of course, playing a personal visit to the most holy of musical shrines, Graceland.

What makes "U2: Rattle and Hum" a real success is the very authentic manner in which it completely seizes and illustrates the musicianship and rare cult of positive personality that are at the core of U2's popularity.

Rated PG-13 (language). Running time: 97 minutes.

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